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THE NEW COMMISSIONERS. The opinion seems to be unanimous throughout the District that the President has been eminently fortunate in his selection of District Commissioners. If there is any adverse criticism it has not yet appeared upon the surface of public comment, and THE CHUTIC sincerely trusts that the confidence of the people in the wisdom of the several selections will be fully realized in the coming administration of local affairs,

It was the wish of many citizens that Commissioner Edmonds might be reappointed. He is a man thoroughly identified with our home interests and decided executive ability. It cannot be questioned that his connection with the board has been of advantage to the District in many ways, and it was generally felt that his continuance in the same position would result in still greater advantage. To use a popular phrase, he and Mr. Webb constituted a particularly "strong and well-mated team," but Mr. Edmonds persisted from the outset in declining to be considered a candidate for reappointment, and months ago so informed the President, who was most favorably disposed towards him.

It is gratifying to know, however, that the management of our District business is not likely to retrograde in efficiency or dispatch by the appointment of Mr. Wheatley. All the good things that are said about this gentleman we know to be deserved, and although the position into which he is about to step abounds in difficulties and vexations and trying responsibilities, his character and experience are a guaranty that he will prove fully equal to every emergency and more than vindicate the expectations of his friends and the public at large.

The appointment of Major Ludlow as Engineer Commissioner is undoubtedly an excellent one. Where he is best known he is known to be a man of distinguished attainments in his profession and of irreproachable character. The Philadelphia Times says that an officer of "exceptional utility" is thus secured to the District. The Press says that "his three years' service in Philadelphia is a guarantee that he will perform the duties of his new position thoroughly, conscientiously and

well. Altogether, then, the citizens of the District are to be highly congratulated in having secured for their Commissioners men whose administrative capacity, upon which everything de pends, promises to be of such a high and useful order.

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS.

It would seem to be almost an impossibility for the Government to make the Pacific Railroads conform to the terms of their charters and pay up what they owe the Government. The roads resist, and in most cases success fully, all efforts to make them comply with the law. They resist each de mand of the Government in turn, and by the employment of able counsel secure delays and pile up difficulties in the way of bringing them directly face to face with the law. It is safe to say that never since those roads were constructed has there been a time that some question in regard to their obligations to the Government was not pending before either the Department of Justice, the Interior Department, the U. S. Courts or Congress. Very fre-quently questions of that character

have been before all of them at once. There could be no better illustration of the methods pursued by the railroads than is shown by what may be called the corrective bill of the House Committee on the Pacific Railroads. It goes to the very beginning. The Government spent nearly \$1,000,000 in surveying the lands of the roads, the latter to reimburse the expenditure. This has never been done. The bill proposes as bills often before have proposed that reimbursement be made compulsory. But no success has ever been had in the endeavor, despite the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States has affirmed it to be the duty of Congress to require the payment of the cost of the survey.

The other feature of the Pacific Railroad Committee's bill constitutes an effort that has as often and as unsuccessfully been made. The road on the completion of every twenty miles, applied for and received the indorsement of the Government on their bonds with the understanding that patents would be taken out for the lands earned. But no such patents were ever taken out. Thus the roads hold the lands, but not having taken out patents by which their ownership would be made formal, cannot be taxed by either State or munici-

The Pacific Railroads demonstrate more and more every year that they are a very shrewd as well as powerfu corporation. The only man who ever succeeded in making a step forward in compelling their compliance with the law, Senator Allen G. Thurman of Ohio, was promptly retired from pub-He life at the very first possible opportunity after he had made that step. Possibly the Henley resolution intro duced in the House yesterday may result in an investigation and disclosures which cannot be baffled or evaded.

THE Democratic majority in the House has shown that it favors a repeal of the civil service law. Several

bills having that object in view have been sent to the Committee on Aleform in the Civit Service, but only to be sen down upon by that body. Yesterday Mr. Bennett of North Carolina, who detests nothing in the world to much as the civil service law, latroduced another bill to repeal the obnoxious stat ute. He asked that it be referred t the Committee on the Revision of th Laws, which committee, he says, will report it back favorably. By a rising rote the House so directed. But it is somewhat doubtful, even if a favorable vote should be made, if it receives con sideration. And if it should receive consideration it is even more doubtfu if on an aye and no vote a majority of

as they think. THE Senatorial executive debate did not open vesterday, Mr. Edmunds, who has charge of the matter complaining of a severe cold and conse quent inability to speak. But it is to be noticed that, although the Vermont Senator had a cold, he was in his seat. On a somewhat similar occasion a short time ago the Senator from Vermon had a cold and remained at home. Senator Sherman then proceeded to precipitate the debate, much to the amusement of the Senate and the puly lie and the surprise of Senator El nunds. It is said that you cannot for a fox more than once.

the members of the Honse would vote

By some inscrutable dispensation of Providence The Curvic owl was in jected into the middle of Colonel Norris' speech at Saturday night's Demo eratic symposium, and thereby creditewith remarks that properly belonged to the veteran president of the Jackson Democratic Association. The mistake is not so serious a one as to justify call ing out the Fire Department. At the same time be desires it to be understood that THE CRITIC owl, though taking a lively interest in political affairs, is not an orator as Brutus was and Colonel Norris is.

COMMISSIONER COLMAN of the Agri cultural Department is right in dis countenancing the cultivation of the tea plant at the public expense. There's no more reason for it than there would be in the Government's starting a cocoanut grove or a pine apple plantation. If there's anything that can be grown to advantage in this country, private enterprise will be sure to "catch on" to it.

Accounting to the statement of Sec retary McCook, made to the Senate vesterday under the Riddleberger res olution, there are only seventeen Sena ters who give employment to private secretaries. Either the private secre tary is a luxury with which many Senators get along without, or it was a very poor day for reporting.

It is not surprising that Rev. Thomas K. Beecher of Elmira was beaten for the mayoralty of that city by a hardshell Democrat of the Hill pattern. Mr. Beecher had been galivanting around with too many parties to be trusted by any. Another warning to

Mugwumpery. An admirable article in behalf of the contemplated Permanent Exposition appears in the Washington correspond ence of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard and the Standard gives the enterprise a gallant send-off in its head lines as 'Our Biggest Show on Earth.'

Hon. Simon Cameron yesterday entered upon his 88th year and he was never resident of the United States. This discrepancy can be accounted for only on the ground that Simon was so busy that he overlooked it.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

IT is stated as a possibility that Mr. Jay . Hubbell will be returned to Congress from Michigan again.

MR. GLADSTONE, who was reported to be quite ill with a cold, has sufficiently reovered to resume his duties in Downing

THE Grand Army Review suggests that Gwynne Hancock, General Hancock's grandsov, should be made the nation's ward and sent to West Point for a military edu-MISS KATE FIELD delivered her lecture

on "Mormon Treason" this forenoon at University Club Theatre, New York, for he benefit of the Hahnemann Hospital of hat city. MRS. ELIZA KINLOCK of Philadelphia,

nany years ago a clever actress and popular ballad-singer, celebrated her ninetieth birthday on Sunday. She is the mother of Mrs. John Drew. COLONEL LUDLOW steps into a pleasant

and valuable position in Washington where he will enjoy the opportunities for useful cess which were denied to him in Philadelphia .- Philadelphia Press. HON, SIMON CAMERON of Harrisburg

Pa., who is in excellent health and spirits, celebrated his 87th birthday yesterday with great celat, many of his Philadelphia friends going out to congratulate him on

MRS. FRANK C. WHITTAKER, a leading ociety lady of Toledo, Ohlo, has filed a suit for divorce, alleging intoxication and brutal treatment on the part of her hus-hand. Mr. Whittaker belongs to one of the "first families" of that city.

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR has been troubled with an obstinate cold nearly all winter, and for a week past has not been able to visit his office. His physicians do not regard the matter as a serious one, but advise him to remain within doors for a while. THE three men most frequently men

ioned in connection with the presidency of Yale, to succeed Rev. Noah Porter, are Timothy Dwight, now at the head of the Yale Theological Department; Professor George J. Brush, Director of the Yale Scientific School, and General Francis A. Walker of the Boston School of Technology. STONEWALL JACKSON'S famous horse, Old Sorrel," who has quarters at the Confederate Soldiers' Home, at Richmond, is dangerously sick and thought to be dying. It will be remembered that this historic steed was exhibited not long ago at the New Orleaus Exposition, and the dissipation was doubtless too much for him.

A LOCK OF HAIR.

A lock of hair, of rippling brown, A gentle curl of dainty down; A simple, unpretentious thing, But can it not fond memories bring, Some vision of a maiden fair— A lock of hair?

Is not this sunny ringlet there Imbaed with recollections rare? Does it not conjure magic lore, With lock of hair? A lock of hair?

Perhaps some knight once fondly swore
Its gentle owner to addre.
Nay, nay; no memory does it bear;
To no pretension does it dare;
Because it lies with many more
Unnoticed on the unswept floor,
Beneath the village barber's chair?
A lock of hair!

—[Tid Bits.

GENERAL AND CRITICULAR.

One of the constituents of the Hon. Tim Campbell was at the Capitol the other day to consult with him relative to some measure of special interest to his Ribernian "Be jabers, Tim, ivery Olrish Mimber musht be sane and tocked with.

Then Mr. Campbell went over the names and his constituent, with a Congressional Directory before him and a pass-book in his

"Av coorse," replied Tim.

"Is that the end av the Lisht ?" he asked when Tim had got through.

"Ol can't mintion any more jist at pris ent," replied the Congressman. Thwat's the matter wid O'Hara of Narth Corryllay?" asked the constituent as his fell upon the name in the directory. 'Yez havn't mintioned him that of he heard, an' yez be afther knowled, Tim, that the O'Haras are niver behint in a bresh wid the inemy."

Tim never said a word, but led the aston ished gentleman into the gallery and pointed out to him the Member from the old North State. No reference has been made to the O'Hara family since.

"There's a man with a club in the office lown stairs, looking for the editor," remarked the devil coolly to the boss of the sanctum, as he walked in and set the towel up in the corner. "Good Lord !" ground the elltor, "are

you sure ?" "Yes," replied the boy, "he was a lookin" for the editor; that's what he said." "What kind of a man was he !"

"Tough, country jake sort o' chap, as big ans," answered the boy, with a wicked

"What kind of a club did he have, any thing like a dray-pin ?" suggested the editor, watching the door nervously, "Wait till I go au' see," said the bay

"Well " queried the editor, mapping the cold perspiration up with a last winter's biotier," "well?" "Ugh," grunted the boy in disappointed

In a few minutes he returned.

tones, "It was a club of twenty new sub-Then the editor-kicked the boy gleefully and ordered him to bring the man up.

The New York Sua is an organ of the swallow-tail coat. It says that a gentleman attired in a coat of the spike-tailed variety, no n atter if its cut conforms with the fashon of the hour or not a low cut yest and pair of cloth pants, all, of course, black, with a pair of neat feet coverings and a white necktie is, so to speak, en reple for appearing at any full dress affair. This may be all very well in commercial and thrifty New York, but in this latitude and longitude a man cannot be de rigerer anywhere unless he wears some sort of a shirt.

It was at a K street residence and the young man had been going often and stay-ing late until the girl felt the monotony. one night about 11 o'clock the conversation dragged and for a minute or two he sat in a cogitative mood with his hand to his

"I had something pleasant to tell you," he said, finally. "Yes," she responded, inquiringly,"what

was ity "Um-um-let me see," rubbing his head; 'I can't just think what it was." "May be it was 'good night," she sug-

gested. He looked at her for a minute, but she never flinched; then he went away, and up to date has not been back.

Emma Abbott will be here next week with her much advertised kiss. She has had a new valve put in it, and has added five horse power. It is now warranted not to rip, tear, ravel or run down at the heel, and is the only anti-corrosive, non-explosive, adjusted to heat, cold and position, "dust proof, cylinder escapement kiss in the market.

Rufus Hatch of New York is in the city What's in the egg ?

If the usual order of Southern schoolhouse architecture is followed in the construction of proposed buildings, as intended by Senator Logan's extra \$2,000,000 in the Educational bill, 20,000 of these valuable adjuncts of society will spring up over the

Oh, love, love, beautiful love,
Never—oh, never to be trusted;
Oh, love, love, beautiful love,
How my heart by you has been busted.
—[C. W. Jones, Senator.

"It's a cold day," remarked one District citizen to another, who had been looking

forward with expectation to an appoint ment as Recorder of Deeds. "Ay; a nipping and a nigger air," he replied in Shakspearean tones.

Washington dudes are known abroad as Potomac Flats.

Negro melodies are evidently popular in Executive circles. Melody, it will be understood by those who understand the technicalities of music, is not harmony, or words to that effect.

Notice: If the late Andrew Jackson can nake it convenient to come to Washington any time between now and 1883, he will hear of something to his advantage.

The Senate galleries were filled to overflowing yesterday, but the performance failed to materialize (the star being indisposed), and the gate money was refunded as the people passed out.

Pla is the name of the Queen of Portugal. The name of Grover Clevelaud's queen is almost the same-Pie.

Those Prohibitionists who do not believe in the saloonery methods of distributing liquor, but like to have a little in a safe place at home, are now designated as jugwumps.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The gossiper of the Pittsburg Dis patch says: Colonel Hazard told us a good story of Sherman which is new to me. He was in the same car with the hero of Georgia on their way home from some army reunion no: long ago. The seat beside the General happened to be vacant for a time, and Colonel Hazard, passing along the side, stopped and said: "General, may I share your seat?" Sherman glanced up through his iron gray brows, and responded somewhat wearily: "Yes-if you ain't just going to say you were with me."
Hazard hadn't more than fairly seen
the point of the qualification until a
stranger came up, full of enthusiasm. and reaching out to shake hands, exclaimed: "General Sherman, how do you do? Natural as life, I swear, I was with you, General, I was with you when we split the heart of the rebel-"I knew it," was all the answer he got, but as soon as he moved away the old general broke out moved away the old general broke out emphatically. "They were all with me, and they are all with me, and they are all with me and the will be a the constant it will be failed orderer, and the Republicans will succeed on the principle of two evils to choose the lesser. I was very much surprised to hear such a statement, and would like to hear your opinion on it.

many able-bodied men 'with me' as say

they were, the war wouldn't have NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON,
Inquiring for some papers at the At Washington, in the District of Columbia flice of the Secretary of War the other day relating to an appointment in which he was interested, Representative Felix Campbell was informed by

Mr. Endicett, that the matter would shortly be taken under consideration. "Look hers, Mr. Secretary," said Mr. Campbell, "I have been coming here now at intervals for ten weeks and more and each time I have been told that you will take the matter under consideration.' If that is politics it is not the kind with which I am familiar, and at my time o life I am not anxious to make a depart ure into any new school. Either you will do this or you will not. If you will not, say so, and have done with it but I am tired of the policy which keeps me trotting over to your depart ment every day in the week with definite prospect of attaining what want." The honorable Secretary o War brisked up at this delicate re-minder, and, calling a clerk, asked to be shown the papers, "Somehow or other," said the Secretary, after he had scanned them a moment, "this petition seems to have escaped my attention. I will, as I say, look into the matter, and give you a definite answer by Wedneslay of next week." Whereupon the Brooklyn Congressman paid his re-spects to the Secretary, and took a herdie for the Capitol.

"In his private life, do you think the President observes any standard of Christianity," was the question asked by a Baltimore American's correspondent of one of the Chief Executive's most intimate friends. "Yes, he does," was the reply. In all my intercourse with him I no not remember to have heard him say anything improper. He sometimes becomes very much per-plexed, but he doesn't swear about it. Mr. Cleveland believes that nonor beween man and man is the foundation of Christianity; that unless one tells the truth and pays his dues, he can lay no claim to morality. But he is the sternest man 1 ever saw. You can't see a muscle move 'or discover the slightest agitation in a moment of ex-That is one reason why could ro more tell whether he is trying to binff you with two little pair or whether he had a full hand than you could tell how the wind will blow next week. And what is more, you never know unless you take up his cards, what he has. He just throws them down, rakes in the pot, and goes along as if it were a matter of course. He has a remarkable memory, and if you don't watch he will know your hand after a complete deal out, four in the game, you know."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Inauguration Day. EDITOR CRITIC: Will you permit "A Looker-on in Venice" to draw the at-tention of our law-makers to a subject which needs only to be introduced to comwhich needs only to be introduced to command not only favorable consideration in Congress, but a "God-speed" by the people throughout the length and breadth of the land. I refer to the off-suggested proposition that the day for the inauguration of the President be changed from the 4th of March to some later period—say the 30th of April. In his admirable oration delivered at the dedication of the Washington National Monument, the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop said:

"Most happy would it be if the 30th of April, on which the first inauguration of Washington took place in 1789, could beneforth be the date of all future inaugurations—as it might be by a slight amend-

gurations—as it night be by a slight amend-ment to the Constitution—giving, as it would, a much-needed extension to the short sessions of Congress, and let the sec-ond century of our Constitutional History begin where the first century practically

began."

Now, here is advice from one of the very few surviving statesmen of the old regime, and none among them, living or dead, is entitled to greater weight in any matter where true statesmanship and patriotism are control when the statesmanship and patriotism are control when we have the statesmanship and patriotism. cerned. I beg most heartily to "second his motion," and I shall be disappointed if some energetic Member of Congress shall not take measures, without delay, to have it put to vote.

HORATIO KING.

How is This? EDITOR CRITIC: In a morning paper I find this remark by Grand Master Workman Powderly, the head of the Knights of Labor: "When people talk, as sometimes they do, "When people talk, as sometimes they do, about using the Knights of Labor as a political engine they utter the most arrant nonsense. It is not worth while to discuss nonsense. It is not worth while to discuss
the matter with such a man. He is either
a libr or an empty-headed fool." In the
column next to it I find a dispatch from
Decatur, Ill., to this effect: "The action of
the Knights of Labor of this section in
forming a new political party is attracting
much attention. They declare in their
platform: 'We have formed a new national
party to be known as the United Labor
Party of America, for the purpose of organizing and directing the great political power
of the industrial masses as a political organization.'" Now, I am a workingman and
I cannot go into the finer reasoning of
things, but somehow these two passages I
quote don't seem to me to harmonize. Can
you give a reason for the milk in the cocoa-

you give a reason for the milk in the coco nut? Workingman. What the Senate May DoEDITOR CRITIC: Do you think the U.
S. Senate will reject the nomination of Matthews as Recorder of Deeds for the District? Well the Senate will do nothing of
the sort. Is Mr. Edmunds running that
body to correct errors made by the President of the United States? Well, not
hardly. It will be political capital for the
Senate, and every Republican there will
chip in his confirmatory vote with all possible haste in order to clinch the nail Cleveland has driven into his coffin. Cleveland
may withdraw the appointment and get out
of the hole as far as he can, but you may
depend upon it that he will receive no assistance from the Senate. Democrat. What the Senate May Do.

Has Not Ben Hur'd From Since. EDITOR CRITIC: Has ex-Minister Lew Wallace published another novel since he wrote "Ben Hur?" INQUIRER.

" 'Ostler Joe." "Ostler Joe."

EDITOR CRITIC: All this talk about Mrs. Potter and her recitation, "Ostler Joe," seems to me to be a very fine advertisement for the lady and for the poem. Thousands have heard of Mrs. P. and "Ostler Joe" who were in blissful ignorance before the high moral atmosphere of Washington was tainted by this awful reading, and the cause of charity has been materially assisted, not only for the present, but for the future, because now everybody will go to hear Mrs. only for the present, but for the future, because now everybody will go to hear Mrs. Potter has sense enough to avail herself, "for sweet charty's sake," of the opportunity. Let the good work go on, and if there are any more poems like "'Ostier Joe" let them be request before the public and made useful. poems like "'Ostler Joe" let them brought before the public and made useful CHARITY.

Here's a Go. Here's a Go.

EDITOR CRITIC: I heard a Democrat of the old school say to-day that he believed Grover Cleveland was elected by Republican connivance so that he would forever split the party and after four years of interregnum for the Republicans restore them in greater power than ever. He said that the Republican party was in such a condition of corruption that it could not hold together longer than four years if Blaine had been elected, and the workers knew it and were willing to risk a Democratis term if been elected, and the workers knew it amover willing to risk a Democratic term if the right kind of a Democrat could be found. Cleveland seemed to be that kind of a man, and they put him in. It seems that they called the turn, and by 1888 there will be such a split in the party and its administration will be shown up in such colors that it will be ruined forever, and the Republicans will succeed on the principle.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REPORT OF THE CONDICION At the close of business March 1, 1881,

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my knowledge and beller.
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Correct-Attest: EDWARD TEMPLE.; W. E. HOWARD, JOHN M. SIMS, J. H. C. COFFIN, Directors.

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OPEN MEETING

TAILORS LOCAL ASSEMBLY, No. 230, Will be held at Clan-ma-Gael Hall, cor. 15g st. and Pa, ave., on THURSDAY, THE 117H INSTANT, commencing at 7:30 p. m. sharp, The presiding officer of the occasion, Captain L. G. Jeffers, will, by request, repeat his lecture; subject, "Education of Organized Labor." Speakers from the Tailors' L. A. and a stirring address by John Jarrett of Pittsburg, Pa., will fellow.

By order of Tailors' Union.

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Wm. H. Shalleroes," is lost or destroyed, and
that payment of the same has been stopped at
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WM. H. SHALLEROSS,
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OFFICE OF COLUMBIA RAIL-WAY COMPANY.
The annual election for seven directors to serve the ensuing year for the Columbia Railway Company will be held at the Kellogg Building, 1416 F st. n. w., TUESDAY, March 9 proximo, between 1 and 20 clock p. m.
W. H. CLAGETT,
Secretary.

WANTED HELP---FEMALE. Advertisements of Three Lines under this head neerted three times for 25 cents.

WANTED-Nurse for Child 2 Years old: must go home nights; bring refer-ences. 622 I st n w. WANTED-A White Woman or Girl to cook, wash and do general house-work for small family; references required. Call, after 4 p m, at 911 French st. WANTED-Immediately, a Colored woman to do general housework; mus well recommended. Apply at 949 K st n w

WANTED—Two White Girls, One as cook and one as waltress and to assist with washing and ironing. Apply 1642 Ct av. W ANTED—A Colored Girl to Cook, wash and fron for a family of 2; most bring references and stay at night. Apply at 1005 O st n w.

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The lime for Society under this head WANTED-By a Young tady, Emy ployment in an office as type writer of pylst or lath. Address M. Critic office. WANTED By a Respectable Col-ored girl, a chambermald's placer to stay at right. Call in the right of 417 Wash-ington st.

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